

THE GLOBE-REPUBLICAN.

The FORD CO. GLOBE, Established 1877. Consolidated, 1889.
The FORD CO. REPUBLICAN, 1888.

DODGE CITY, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1901.

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. VOL. XXIV, NO. 28.

A BIG HOMESSEEKER TRAVEL

Many Hundreds Pass Through St. Louis to the Southwest.

Immigrants and homes-seekers to the number of more than twelve hundred a week, are passing through St. Louis to the South and middle West. Of these an average of not less than three hundred are direct from Europe, and in point of classification by nationalities and numbers, the Germans, Italians and Swedes head the list. The bulk of the travel is from the territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio River, though this year many Virginians are leaving their old homes for the new country. Such traffic is heavier this year than for the three preceding years, and railroad men say there is every reason to believe that thousands will have found new homes before cold weather comes again.

As many of the foreign immigrants leave New York they usually come west by way of Chicago, there turning to St. Louis as the gateway to the Southwest. Six railroads divide the traffic in the Union station. Just now the bulk of this traffic runs to the Southwest, Oklahoma and the Indian Territories attracting many of the homeseekers. Southern Missouri, in either corner of the state, attracts many and the greater number of them pass through St. Louis.

A majority of the people who are going into the Southwest are Americans, who have disposed of high-priced lands in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan or Wisconsin and are reinvesting their money. Twice a month the homeseekers' excursions through St. Louis carry over fifteen hundred people, a majority of whom are probable buyers or occupants of land. Since these excursions have been in vogue this spring, the amount of travel has increased steadily and the railroads have been compelled to add extra accommodations to their trains.

The foreign immigrants come through St. Louis in small parties, usually from twelve to thirty in number, and are in the city only from one train to another. Railroad men say they try to avoid the larger cities when routing these parties, for they are likely to wander and cause much trouble. Little parties are to be seen almost nightly in the second-class waiting-room at the east end of the big Union station. During the past two weeks not less than twelve carloads of Italians have come from the South through St. Louis, scattering to all points of the compass. A majority of these were laborers, who find employment on railroad construction work, however, and do not take kindly to farm life.

Cattlemen Must Remove Fences From Government Land.

A. H. Burtis, special agent of the United States land office, has received instructions from the Land department at Washington to at once remove all fences which have been built by cattlemen around government land in Western Kansas. The order has created great excitement in Western Kansas and its enforcement will work incalculable harm to the cattle interests of the southwest.

W. E. Hutchinson, of Garden City, judge of the Thirty-second district, was in Topeka, and discussed the matter with several federal officials. Judge Hutchinson is extremely anxious to have the order revoked or modified. He said to a Capital reporter: "For several months the cattlemen of my district have been greatly agitated over this matter. The strict enforcement of this order means ruin to the cattle interests. We have known that it was coming and have done everything possible to have the department at Washington reconsider its action, but all our efforts have been unavailing. The officials at Washington seem to have the idea that somebody wants this land for homesteads, but they are very much mistaken. Western Kansas is not an agricultural country. It is a good cattle country and that is about all we claim for it. The cattlemen have been making money and the whole state

has been benefited. This recent order compels many of the leading cattlemen to go out of business, which is about the worst thing that could happen to our section."

Western Kansas is practically all under fence at the present time. One cattleman on the Cimarron river has a pasture 75 miles long and 20 miles wide, all fenced. Within these large pastures are many tracts of government land subject to homesteading entry, and it is for the purpose of getting at this land that the government has ordered fences removed. Several cattlemen have from three to five townships fenced in. The cattlemen are ready to lease the lands, but the government refuses to give leases to anyone.

The department has instructed Special Agent Burtis to notify all offenders to remove fences at once. If the cattlemen refuse, Mr. Burtis is directed to secure the necessary assistance and remove the fences himself. The instructions are now being carried out.—Capital.

A Grand Event.

An event of more than ordinary importance among Scottish Rite Masons is taking place in Wichita this week. Special effort has been made by Wichita Consistory to make this Semi-Annual reunion the banner meeting ever held in the Southern Jurisdiction, owing to the fact that just one hundred years ago, the first Supreme Council of the 33rd degree, of the ancient and accepted rite was organized in the United States. A class of nearly 200 candidates are being conducted through the various degrees, and it is safe to say, that the work has never before been exemplified in such a magnificent manner in any Consistory in the history of the Rite. A large number of the high officials of both the northern and southern jurisdiction are attending the meeting, among the number being: Hon. James D. Richardson, of Tennessee, Grand Commissioner, Frederick Webber of Washington, D. C., Secretary General, E. T. Carr of Leavenworth, Grand Prior, Martin Collins, of St. Louis, Minister of State, Rufus Flemming of Fargo, North Dakota, and others of the executive staff of the Southern Council; Henry L. Palmer, of Milwaukee, Commander of the northern jurisdiction, together with several of their active members, and numerous honorary members of both supreme councils are in attendance; and Wichita is fairly over-run with 32nd degree Masons. J. A. Corey, 33rd, C. M. Beeson, Knight Commander of the Court of Honor; George M. Greenway and H. Jumeau, thirty-second degree, of Dodge City, and several more members of Wichita Consistory, residing in the western part of the state, are spending the week in Wichita. Thomas L. Seates of Dodge City, Charles Summers and John George of Liberal, A. Hanson, of Lamy, New Mexico, and John Johnson, and and Frank Johnson of San Marcial, New Mexico, left here on No. 6 Monday, in charge of Beeson and Corey, who will see that they are well cared for, and who are under solemn obligations to the candidates that they don't miss a thing, and that they get the worth of their money. Invitations of an elaborate design, a magnificent specimen of the printer's art, were sent to all members of Wichita Consistory, to all active members of both northern and southern jurisdictions, to president Diaz, of Mexico, to Albert Edward, King of England, to King Oscar, of Sweden, to Prime Minister Sagasta, of Spain and to the Supreme Council of Canada, and while distance, and matters of business and of state prevented many from attending, all those sent regrets with words of praise for the institution which is found in every country on earth, and which has ever been the advocate of liberty and equality, of right, justice and tolerance. Fourteen years ago Wichita Consistory started with twelve charter members gathered from all over southwest Kansas, and at the close of this meeting, will have on her roll, over 800 members in good standing. This will do all right for the wild and woolly short grass region of the Sunflower state, when there are working consistories in Topeka, Fort Scott, Salina, and Kansas City, Kansas. In October next, when the regular meeting of the Supreme Council takes place at Washington, D. C., representatives from every one of the twenty nine councils of the world will gather together for the purpose of attending the Centennial Anniversary of the Rite—as it exists today—and to witness the unveiling of a statue to the memory of Albert Pike, who had the honor of being the most profound student of Masonry the world ever knew, who devoted many years of his life in the service of Scottish Rite Masonry, and who died in its service, as Grand Commander of the southern jurisdiction, at the Scottish Rite Temple, in Washington.

A fine line of assorted sizes flower pots. INEL & SON.

The Story of Paper Making.

An account of paper making from its earliest known record down to the present time, is the story told by the J. W. Butler Paper company of Chicago, in a neatly printed book of nearly 150 pages. This history of paper making is also the history of writing and of books, from the hieroglyphic on stone to the stupendous work of paper making nowadays and of books. This story of paper making is one of the most interesting that has been our good fortune to read. It is of peculiar interest to the J. W. Butler Paper company, because a member of that firm was the founder of paper making in Chicago. No part of the industry of the country is more replete with marvelous growth than paper making, because it combines the history of intelligence and mechanical genius, and because it is a history of art and religion. The moral, social, religious and intellectual force of the world has gone hand in hand with paper making. The manufacture of paper has kept pace with the demand, and the ingenuity of man has supplied the means to meet the continually increasing necessity. But the remarkable science of paper making is forging ahead, hand in hand, with the still more remarkable intelligence of man in his steady progress.

Snowfall in the Mountains.

East of the continental divide the precipitation during March was about as much as the combined falls of December and January, and nearly double that of February; but on the western watersheds the total for the month was practically the same as for January or February. As compared with the normal there was a deficiency, except on the southwestern watershed of the Arkansas. At moderate elevations the snow generally melted as it fell, or at best remained but a few days, and was readily taken up by the ground which, as a rule, still has capacity for a large amount of moisture. At higher altitudes light falls occurred nearly every day and, as high winds have prevailed, much has been swept into gulches and other sheltered spots. While the amount of snow in the mountains is now generally greater than heretofore this winter the improvement in the outlook for water from this source is only for a somewhat greater volume early in the season.—Tribune.

Back Again in God's Country.

Several weeks ago M. A. Ackley of Allendale, this county, started for Oklahoma with his family and possessions, including Rover, the family watch dog. At Miltonville, Kansas, they located for a time. The dog became thoroughly disgusted with the trip and threw up his job, vamoosed the rancho and started overland for Allendale, where he arrived yesterday footsore and weary from his trip of 300 miles, which he covered in seven days. A country that dogs won't stay in ought to be shunned by every Western Countian.—Grant City (Mo.) Times.

The Missouri yellow dogs never did thrive in Kansas. They always "get up and git back to Missouri" on the slightest pretense.

Green Plant Louse Threatens Oklahoma Wheat.

Guthrie, O. T., April 16.—The green plant louse which is working on the wheat in Oklahoma is causing more damage than most people suppose. Tufts of wheat even taken out of wheat fields in the Cottonwood bottom and without exception the stalks are fairly alive with the lice. In some fields the louse has done more damage than others, but if the lice continue their work there is hardly any question but what much damage will be done.

The wheat is growing splendid and is up to the equal of past years, but it remains to be seen what damage the plant louse will do.

Teacher's Examination.

Second quarterly examination will be held at Third Ward school building, Dodge City, Kans, April 27, 1901. Commencing at 7:30 a. m.

CHAS. E. LOFF,
Co. Supt.

FOR SALE—320 acres of fine smooth prairie land, 5 miles from Dodge City, for sale at \$2.00 per acre. Inquire at this office.

DIED.—April 10th, 1901, at Spearville, Kas., Mrs. Hilton H. Woodbury, age 56 years, 6 months and 5 days. The funeral services were held on Friday, April 12th, at 2:30 p. m., at the M. E. church, conducted by Rev. H. B. Johnson; who preached an appropriate discourse from 1 Thess. 4:17: "And so shall we ever be with the Lord." Although the weather was inclement yet a large number of friends and neighbors were in attendance at the funeral services. Mrs. Woodbury's maiden name was Jennie Clark. She was born October 5, 1844, at Frankfort, Ky.; was married to Hilton H. Woodbury, November 20, 1865. She lived in Livingston county, Illinois, until March, 1884, when she removed to Crawford county, Kansas. In March, 1887, she came to Spearville, Ford county, which has been her home until the time of her death. Five children were born—four sons and one daughter. There are three sons now living, viz: Linden C., home Newton, Kas.; Fred C., Spearville, Kas.; H. Pueblo, Colo. Mrs. Woodbury united with the Baptist church, at Ocoya, Ill., in 1877, and was a member until she joined the M. E. church at Spearville. She was a good christian woman, a kind mother and loving wife.

Sudden Death.

Mrs. Bright, wife of Isaac N. Bright, was found dead at her home in the west part of the city, Monday morning, at about 11 o'clock. Mrs. Bright was found lying face downwards on the floor, and her hands folded under her body. Death was sudden and was probably from heart disease. The deceased was probably seated on the bed and fell forward on the floor. The body had been lying in this position about an hour before being found. Dr. Milton was called but pronounced life extinct. Mrs. Bright had been subject to fainting spells. She was apparently in robust health and with her children attended the M. E. church Sunday morning. Isaac N. Bright, husband of the deceased, was at his farm, 14 miles south, when his wife died, and arrived home as soon as he could reach the city. This is a distressing death as the family is poor, and the deceased leaves six small children, the eldest being not more than ten years of age. The sympathy of the community is felt for the husband and children in their affliction.

Mr. Bright was prostrated when he returned and saw his deceased wife. For more than an hour the neighbors worked hard to revive him. The children were much overcome with grief. They were not present when their mother died.

Mr. Bright has been confined to his bed since he was first prostrated. He is subject to heart failure.

The funeral took place this morning and the services were held in the M. E. church, and were conducted by Rev. D. McCormick.

District Court.

Cimarron Sentinel, April 11.
The April term of the Gray county district court convened Tuesday, the 9th inst., at 9 o'clock a. m., and adjourned at 1 a. m., on the 11th. Court officers present: Hon. E. H. Madison, Judge; Louie Boehler, stenographer; J. P. Emery, district clerk; J. B. Naylor, deputy county attorney; R. J. Prebble, sheriff.

The docket was cleared of criminal cases and most of the civil suits were disposed of.

The case of the state vs. J. E. Mackey, wherein the defendant was charged with seduction under promise of marriage, was first disposed of. The trial commenced Tuesday at 1 o'clock p. m., and was concluded at about midnight Wednesday by the jury bringing in a verdict of not guilty. The case was stubbornly fought on both sides and the court room was crowded from start to finish with attentive listeners. M. W. Sutton and J. B. Naylor looked after the prosecution and F. J. Oyler and B. F. Milton handled the case for the defense.

The case of the state vs. B. F. Vancil was tried Thursday and went to the jury about 3 o'clock p. m. A verdict of not guilty was returned at 12 o'clock last night. Vancil was charged with shooting William Shay, an account of which was published in last week's Sentinel. His attorneys, F. J. Oyler and Wm. Hoover, put up the plea of self defense and fought the case to a successful termination.

Bicycles for rent at the Novelty Works.

WHERE?

The City Drug Store.

WHO?

AMOS & GWINNER.

WHAT?

5000 DOUBLE ROLLS WALL PAPER from 5c to 50c per Double Roll. PAINTS AND OIL and ALABASTINE.

WHY?

Because we can suit you.

M. W. Sutton is home from Leavenworth.

A. H. Hard returned from New York last night.

FOR SALE—A 50 egg incubator, cheap. Inquire at this office.

Judge Milton has moved his law office to rooms in the State Bank of Commerce building.

Devotional services are being held in the Catholic church. A priest from Hutchinson is assisting Father Lenehan.

Amos & Gwinner have put in a plate glass, the largest in the city, in their north front. The darkness is greatly removed.

Home entertainments almost always surpass those from abroad, and the money secured is devoted to welfare of the town. Patronize the Cradle songs and Brownies.

Rev. Robinson went to Englewood Monday at which place he contemplates beginning the erection of a church building. He informed us that about one-half the money is already raised and that contract would be let at once.—Meade News.

The statement that Kansas has many acres of government land has sent many hundred letters into the state; and the United States land office receives nearly a hundred letters daily, making inquiries on this line. The tide of emigration westward is starting a land boom.

Married—Yesterday afternoon, by Rev. E. M. Carr, Erwin Streiff and Miss Ursula McDowell. The young people have our best wishes for a prosperous and happy married life.

Mr. Streiff is a well known and prosperous farmer and stockman of Ford county, and Miss McDowell is one of our most successful teachers and a daughter of James McDowell, of Fort Dodge.

Auditor George E. Cole is preparing to call the managers of the different state institutions upon the carpet for failure to specifically report money received from the sale of articles produced within or raised upon the institution's grounds. The State Soldiers' home, it is claimed, is the only institution which accurately reports every article disposed of. The Hutchinson reformatory and several of the asylums have farms and orchards but no report is made of produce sold from them.

"I am well aware," said Mr. Cole yesterday, "that the money received from the sale of these articles is used in conducting the institutions, but that is not the point. The state provides the money to run the institutions and under the statute any revenue derived from them goes into the general revenue fund. Now the sale of produce from the Soldier's home amounts to from \$60 to \$75 a month and without doubt aggregates as much as several other institutions."—Capital, April 16.

The boys are telling a story on Captain Geo. W. Barlow, of the State Soldier's Home, that is an evidence of the captain's good nature. Captain Barlow is the undertaker at the home, and when one of the boys lays down the cares of life, and hands in his checks to St. Peter, Captain Barlow pays the last respect to the deceased by preparing the body for burial and wrapping it in its martial cloak. The greatest care is used in announcing the body when the ghastly smile of death has closed in upon it, when taps has been sounded and the roll call is made for up yonder. Captain Barlow had laid aside his uniform and in his shirt sleeves he was doing his solemn duty. The blue cloth coat with shining brass ornaments of the deceased, was ripped up the back and the pockets divested of their contents. A plug of tobacco was found in one pocket, a match box in another. Captain Barlow said the deceased chewed the same kind of tobacco as he did and he carried the same kind of a match box. Placing the ripped coat on the prostrate form and poking the ripped ends down, he also noticed that the front button was missing, as on his own coat. This coincidence struck the faithful mourner as singular. He did not believe that the dead man had taken the articles from him but he would go and examine his own coat. To his astonishment Captain Barlow found that he had prepared his own coat for a shroud, and the supposed similar articles were his own. Believing with the poet to make a virtue of necessity, the captain donned the coat of the deceased and replaced his own tobacco and match box. The coat was as good a fit as his own and he calmly sang as he smoothed the ruffles in the shroud.

"Soldier, rest thy warfare o'er,
Dread of fighting fields no more,
Sleep the sleep that knows no breaking,
Morn of toil nor night of waking."

Wash bowl and pitcher. Large size. \$1.00. R. W. EVANS.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menaces to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

RAILROAD NEWS.

—Engineers and trainmen have been put to severe service lately—going out a few hours after coming in, and getting no sleep.

—Conductor C. S. Parsons and wife left this morning for Salina. On the 26th they will attend the anniversary of Odd Fellowship at Kansas City.

—The death of chairman Aldace Walker and retirement of 3rd Vice President Barr will make many changes in the official rank of the Santa Fe management.

—The Santa Fe railway officials announce that the title to lands, bought from the company years ago, is perfectly good, notwithstanding the suit which has been brought.

—There are now more men on the pay roll of the Santa Fe railway in the Raton shops than at any other time in the history of the road. Over forty new men have been employed during the past month.

—Jonas Stafford, in charge of the Railroad reading room, informs us that there were 105 books taken from the library by employees of the A. T. & S. F. Railroad during the month of February, and 74 books taken during the month of March, making a total of 179 for the two months. There is a great interest taken by the railroad boys in the reading room of late.

The Rock Island railroad well at the new town of Twist in Dallas county is said to be down nearly 600 feet and no water yet, and it will be abandoned and a trial made in another place. They had as well keep going on down now until they get artesian water.—Canadian Record.

—The Rock Island depot at Brenham, four miles east of Greensburg, was destroyed by fire at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. It was a two-story building, and occupied by section foreman Potter, Brenham being only a flag station and had no agent. The origin of the fire is unknown here at this time.

—A Santa Fe conductor got mixed up in trouble at Iowa a couple of days ago, and, as is not infrequently the case, it was a woman that started the row. She had placed her little girl on the train, to go to some station up the road, and wanted to put the child in charge of the conductor. When she spoke to him about the matter he found that no ticket had been purchased, as the mother supposed that children rode free! And when she found out that such was not the case the way she proceeded to jack up that conductor wasn't at all mild. The outcome of the matter was that the child was taken from the train, and did not get to make the contemplated trip; and the conductor may depend upon it that for a long time to come he will have at least one fierce enemy in Iowa. "It's mighty hard," said a conductor who runs out of Topeka, in discussing the matter, "to get railway regulations into the head of a woman; and lots of men are not as swift about it as they might be."—Capital.

ADVERTISED LETTER LIST

The following letters remain unclaimed for week ending April 18, 1901.

Brandon Miss Hattie
Curry S W
Hall Wm A
McCartney Mrs Carrin
O'Neal S P
Rains Amos
Rath Mand C
Williams John
One cent will be charged for advertised letter delivered.
J. A. ARMENT, P. M.

In speaking of two prosperous farmers, a Kansas paper says: They are about the most up to date farmers in this section. They use printed stationery and write their letters on a typewriter. Their farm is known as the "Pocodilla farm." Here are two good points: A good farm deserves a name; farming is a business as much as any business and printed stationery is businesslike. Progressive farmers everywhere are beginning to recognize these two facts.